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Alex Crowned Queen

Dr. Donald T. Rippey, Columbia Basin College President, crowned Alexandra Manolopoulos homecoming queen during off-time activities at the CBC-No Frosh clash.

Her court includes sophomores Deanna Ellis and Marilla Chapman and freshmen princesses Kaye Whetsler and Petra Coers.

Both Queen Alexandra and princess Petra were sponsored by Tektrons. Deanna Ellis was sponsored by Circe K, Marcel Chapman by Debate, and Kaye Whetsler by Student Y. Saturday night at the "Midnight in Paradise" homecoming dance the royalty was presented again.

Weekend Concerts Featured

Oukhtomsky Ballet Classic is being presented this evening in the Pasco High Auditorium. Opening time is 7:15 p.m.

On Saturday, November 20, a folk concert featuring Martha Schlamme will be presented in the Lincoln School Auditorium in Sunnyvale at 8 p.m.

Tickets for both concerts may be checked out from Mrs. Dorothy Mapes at the information desk.

Young Demos to Sponsor FK Film

The Young Democrats of Columbia Basin College will present a film on the life of the President Kennedy, Monday, Nov. 22, the second anniversary of his assassination.

Walter Oberst of the social science division will speak preceding the film.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in room I-2. Refreshments will be served following the movie.

Ice Cream Contest Is Successful

The ice-cream eating contest held last week was a success, according to Duane Brandenburg, SAC co-chairman. Nine pounds of ice cream were consumed as the Talons ate their way to victory.

Brandenburg suggested the holding of folk-festivals that could be held during the 10 clock break. Clubs were asked to think about this.



QUEEN IN PARADISE: Homecoming queen, Alexandra Manolopoulos, is pictured with Jon Mansfield amid the setting of the "Midnight in Paradise" theme of the homecoming dance.

AAUP Reception Set For 3 p. m. Tomorrow

The Columbia Basin College of the American Association of College Professors will have its annual reception for faculty and staff at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The reception will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jan van Neil of the CBC faculty. The van Neils reside at 2013 River-view Drive in Pasco.

All faculty and administrative personnel of the college have been invited to the reception, according to John de Yonge, president of the AAUP chapter here.

"It is a social occasion to better acquaint the staff and others with the aims and programs of AAUP," de Yonge said.

AWS Holds Send In For Soldiers

The Associated Women Students of Columbia Basin College have sponsored a Christmas gift send-in for American soldiers stationed in Vietnam.

Over ninety pounds of candy, cakes, and cookies were dispatched Monday via the Red Cross. A collection held Monday was used to help defray costs of the postage.

A Marine corps battalion is designated to be recipients of the gifts.

Homecoming Dance Termed a Success

The homecoming dance, with the theme, "San Francisco by Night," was well received Saturday night, Nov. 13. A total of 250 tickets were sold.

Larry Williamson, ASB president, said he thought it was one of the best homecoming dances. Sig Hansen, Director of Men's Activities, went on to say, "this was the best homecoming ever." Another com-

ment made about the success of the dance by Jill Lange was "the dance was a smash."

Jill Lange, dance committee chairman, said, concerning the subcommittee chairmen, "I would like to give special thanks to all the chairmen, they gave more than one hundred per cent. I would personally like to thank John Fredericks, Mary Beth Meyer, and Mary Kay Burnside."

"Seventh Seal" Next On Benton Film List

The next movie to be presented in the ASB-sponsored International film series will be a Swedish movie entitled "The Seventh Seal."

The film is Ingmar Bergman's story of a knight and his squire returning to Sweden from a crusade. As they travel through Europe they view the ravages of the Black Death that scourged Europe in the 14th Century. The knight, played by Max von Sydow, cannot understand how a God that inspired him to go on a crusade could allow such a plague to happen. The opportunity to save a family of strolling players from death gives the knight one last chance to do something worthwhile.

"The Seventh Seal" has been widely acclaimed as a powerful allegory of man's search for God and truth in a world beset with confusion, ignorance and superstition. It will be shown this Wednesday night, November 24, at 8 p.m., at the Benton Theatre in Kennewick. Admission is free to CBC students with ASB card.

WSU Presents Student Art Exhibit

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY—A 25-piece exhibition of art work by Washington State University students is being sent to eight colleges and 35 high schools in Washington and Idaho for special showing.

The show includes drawings, watercolor and oil painting, illustrations and graphic designs.

It will be on display at Col-J January 3-10 and at Othello umbia Basin Jr. College from High School from February 7-14.

The WSU Art Department sends a similar collection of student art to schools each year to be used as a teaching aid for art classes and for general exhibit.

American Flag Sale Scores Big at CBC

Sig Hansen, Director of Men's Activities, reported Tuesday that out of 500 American flags, 492 have been sold. He said the proceeds will go to concession funds.

Hansen said the purpose of the flag sale was to distribute the flags.

The remaining flags are still on sale for 10c in the bookstore.



BASHER UP: Sheldon Spadafore took a mighty swing at the "Moscow Moblie" last Friday during the Auto-Body Tech-sponsored car smashing. The car-smashing was a part of last week's Homecoming activities. Photo by John Fredericks.

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Promotion Week

Many people have complained about the news content of the Collegiate. Some say we do not expound enough on certain issues and completely leave out other news.

We must admit that we have missed several noteworthy subjects since the beginning of the year. We also must add that, although we present weekly news to the student body, we cannot be all-knowing. We must resort to announcements and word-of-mouth for the bulk of our news. Since we have a three-day deadline, our reporters cannot be constantly asking everybody on campus if they have any news for the paper.

Besides writing for the paper, every member of the staff is carrying a full work load. This cuts down on the amount of writing time each person has.

To have a publication that covers every phase of college news, we need more staff members. At the present we have nine people writing news for the Collegiate. We could use more staff members.

Journalism experience is not a necessary requirement for staff membership. One should know how to type, however. Although the Collegiate offers one activity credit as a course, it is not required that one sign up for its as such.

Anyone wishing to join the Collegiate staff should report to Room C-10 or contact John de Yonge at the Language Arts Division.

Now See This

Wednesday, November 24, is the date set for the next ASB-sponsored foreign film feature at the Benton Theatre in Kennewick.

According to William Bruer, Dean of Students, the last ASB-sponsored film was well received.

Bruer pointed out that the ASB has put out \$400 to have these exceptional films shown. The films are free to CBC students upon presentation of their ASB cards, and the general public is charged a discount rate.

These films, besides offering good entertainment, are both enlightening and challenging.

We feel that these film presentations are one of the best activities the Student Council has provided for the student body. We hope that the future films are as well-attended as was the first one.

High Pockets

By KEN WILLIAMS

Other schools in this state name their buildings after famous alumni, staff or other notable personages; University of Washington, Central Washington College, Yakima Valley College and most high schools do.

But CBC names its buildings after letters in the alphabet.

The originality of our naming system does make us differ-

ent and uncommon unless you equate the names of our buildings with alphabet soup.

NO WONDER the people at YVC depreciate CBC. Who wouldn't when they have something significant like a real person's name attached to their building at which to point and say "We have tradition here."

Benton Theater Film Schedule

NOTE: These films are free to CBC students with ASB cards. Films are shown once only at 8 p.m. on dates listed.

November 24—"The Seventh Seal" (Swedish)

December 8—"Jules and Jim" (French)

January 5—"The Sound of Trumpets" (Italian)

January 19—"Dimka" (Russian, 1964)

February 2—"The Bridge" (German)

February 16—"Sundays and Cybele" (French, 1962)

March 2—"Woman In The Dunes" (Japanese, 1964)

Filler Up

By Chuck Brinkerhoff
Collegiate Staff Writer

Editor Joe Boyd came flying down the hall Thursday morning, executed a perfect kick-turn and disappeared into the Collegiate office.

Dismounting from his skateboard, he faced his staff and glumly announced that there wasn't enough copy for this week's paper. Thus this column.

I HAVE been taking a survey on why people come to CBC for their college education. Here are some typical replies:

"I'm here because CBC has been the traditional college for the men of our family for six generations."

"The Northern Pacific yard detective kicked me off a southbound freight."

"I'm a girl and there are more than twice as many boys as girls here."

"The campus inspires me."

"I like the freedom I have to express my non-conformist opinions."

"I like to play."

AS YOU can see, we have all kinds here. I interviewed hundreds of students while taking my survey, and believe me, I got some pretty strange answers.

There was one little guy who really had an original one:

"I'm here," he said, "because I believe that this is the best way to get my first two years of college."

AMERICAN HERITAGE

"Our American heritage is threatened as much by our own indifference as by the most unscrupulous office or by the most powerful foreign threat. Dwight D. Eisenhower."

CBC has tradition too, but we don't display it. Not with buildings named "C", "T", etc.

Our school should brag a little bit and attach some real personality to itself. We too, should have names for our buildings.

Some will say however, "Our school is not old enough nor has it enough tradition to give he buildings names."

PHOOEY! What about the man who built the Voc-Tec department from scratch, Jack Cooney. Or others like Dennis Boddy, responsible for bringing many of our department heads here and thus our academic program.

If these names do not appeal because the people are still breathing and adding to their accomplishments then how about presidents, ships, scientists. Anything but those damnable floating chunks of noodle in some bowl of soup.

If the letters remain I don't see how it will be possible to call CBC anything but a factory where students are manufactured sans emotion, sans loyalty sans everything but sand.

PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MARTENY
ACP



Vox Populi, Vox Dei...

NAME TO REMEMBER

"Fate tried to conceal naming him Smith."
Wendell Holmes.

To: The Homecoming Organizers and Student Body:

It is always a pleasure to congratulate a group on a job well done. Every phase of the Homecoming activities was well planned, well executed, and well attended.

It is noteworthy that the football squad also cooperated beautifully. The Homecoming Dance was one of the finest my wife and I have ever attended. The committee did a wonderful job on the decorations, the band was well selected, and the participation excellent.

It seems to be easy to criticize youth if they don't behave up to standard, often we forget to make mention of extra-fine behavior. Students, we are extremely proud of you!

Bill Bruer,
Dean of Students.

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Hawkeye . . .

By RON SHADE
Collegiate Sports Editor

With a perfect 9-0-0 record, the Columbia Basin Hawks, coached by Dwight Pool, and all of the Hawks' fans have focused their attention on a post-season contest — namely, the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. CBC, ranked fourth in the nation by the JC Grid-Wire Poll with the final games yet to be considered, captured its fifth straight Washington JC Conference crown. The Hawks defeated every opponent by at least two touchdowns and never allowed more than 14 points in the game (CBC beat Yakima 14-14, who, by the way, was the only team to score more than one TD against the Hawks). This was the first undefeated, untied season for Pool in the five years he has been at CBC. In 1959, '62, and '64 teams each lost one game and the 1963 team did not lose any games, but was tied by Boise in their first game. With the Hawks' five victories, it brings Pool's five-year record to 41-3-2.

IN THE last two years, the Hawks have won 13 straight games and 16 of their last 17. The only loss suffered by CBC in the regular season play since their 20-0 loss to Santa Ana in the 1962 Rose Bowl, was a 12-0 defeat at the hands of Yakima.

Considering this impressive record the Hawks have a very good chance of receiving the bid when the officials of the Calif. JC Athletic Association and the sponsoring Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce convene in Pasadena Sunday. The out-of-state contenders are Anderson, Texas (10-0) ranked No. 1, CBC, and McCook, Ill., (10-0), ranked No. 7. The Junior Rose Bowl game played on Dec. 11. Should the Hawks be picked to play, they would have three weeks to prepare for the contest. Although the team has turned in their equipment, it would not be any time to bring it all

out again. Meanwhile, Hawk fans are patiently waiting for the decision. Certainly, CBC would be a worthy opponent for any of the California teams.

CC Men Cop Top Two Spots

In an exciting sprint finish, CBC copped to top two spots in the Olympic Invitational Cross-Country meet held Saturday, November 13.

Carl Kinion and Larry Richwine finished first and second, respectively after they had dueled one another through the latter part of the race. CBC finished third in the meet, with an accumulated team score of 61.

Highline captured top team honors with a low aggregate score of 32. Shoreline was runner-up with 45. Centralia finished fourth with 105, followed by Olympic 120, Skagit 161, and Yakima.

THE 3.3 MILE course was hilly, according to Coach Robert True. He said that fact contributed to the relatively slow times. The weather was damp, which made the course rather soft.

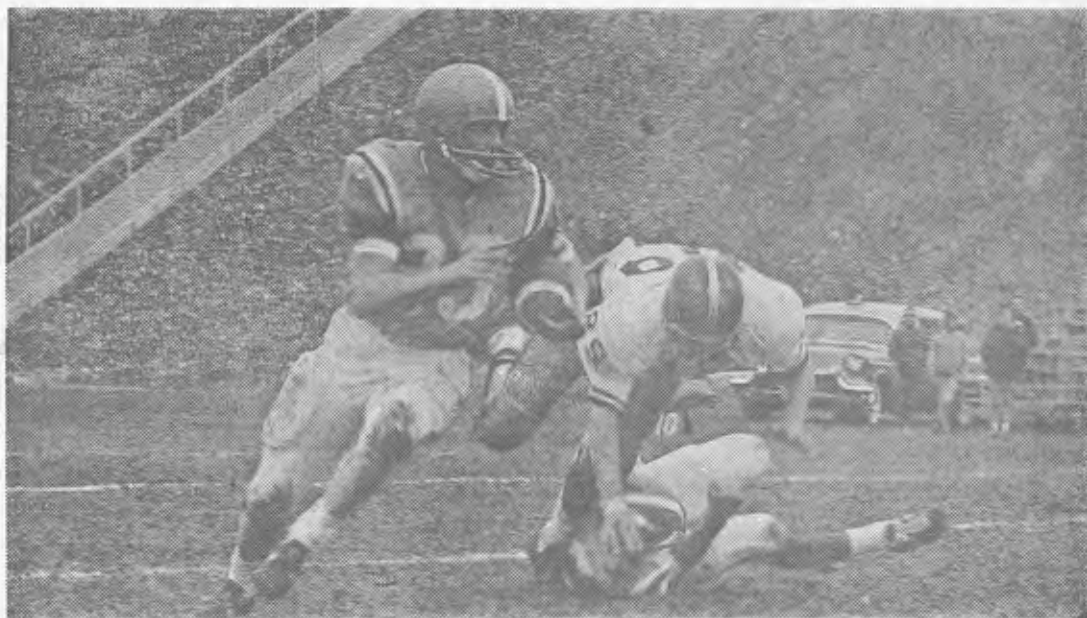
True said that he could not get an accurate evaluation of the times "until we run the course again." True did offer the opinion that the times were "pretty good for the conditions."

Other CBC entrants were Larry Maulden, Harold Cartmell, and Pete Remillard, who finished 13th, 15th, and 30th, respectively.

The next meet for the CBC cross-country team will be the Northwest Amateur Athletic Association Meet in Seattle. Among CBC's opponents will be the powerful Washington State University freshman team, led by Gerry Lindgren.

Smell of Roses

Hawks Take Homecoming 34-7



HANG ON STOOKEY: Ray Stookey (23), CBC freshman halfback, surveys the terrain ahead in preparation of gaining a first and ten or so against the Idaho frosh, one of whom is looking for a soft place to land. Notice how 'Stookey hangs on' to the ball. Photo by Roger Beauchamp.

By RON SHADE
Collegiate Sports Editor

The Columbia Basin Hawks finished a perfect football season Saturday and kept their hopes alive for a bid to the Junior Rose Bowl by downing the outclassed Idaho Frosh 34-7.

CBC grabbed a 21-0 halftime lead and continued to score as quarterback Ray Brum tossed two touchdown passes in the second half. With the combined attack of Brum's passing and the fine running of back Dick Brown and Ray Stookey, the Hawks amassed 449 yards, bringing their season total to 3,792 yards — 350 yds. better than the old mark set by the 1962 Rose Bowl team.

The Hawks displayed their offensive power to the homecoming crowd of 4000 by driving to the Idaho 6-yard line following the initial kick off before fumbling the ball over to the Vandals on the snap from center. A 26-yard pass from Brum to Stookey sparked the Hawks' drive. Vandal punter Ken Dotson kicked only nine yards from scrimmage on fourth down to give CBC excellent field position.

THE HAWKS scored their first touchdown in just two plays with Brown crashing in from the 3. Brum kicked the first of four extra points to put the home team in the lead 7-0 with 6½ minutes gone in the first quarter.

The Vandals lost the services of their star end Mannpy Murrell when he was ousted from the game by an official for slugging CBC linebacker Bob Beers. Several personal fouls were called on Idaho during the game for piling on, pulling the face mask, and unnecessary roughness. They lost 77 yards on penalties compared to the Hawks' 10.

CBC got the ball back fol-

lowing an interception by the Vandals when safety Jerry Bailey intercepted a Steve Garman pass on the Idaho 36 and returned it to the 22. The Hawks drove for the second TD in four plays, with Stookey contributing 13 yards on a reverse. Brown pushed in the score on a one-yard plunge with 1:52 left in the first period.

The Vandals punted on their own 48 after failing to generate any offensive threat. CBC was finally halted on the Idaho one-foot line on fourth down. Brum tried to sneak over for the TD, but the big Vandal line held. The big play for the Hawks in their drive was a 45-yard scamper by Stookey on a Statue of Liberty play. Brown provided a fine block to spring Stookey loose.

BRUM lead the Hawks to their third touchdown with only seconds remaining in the first half. A six-yard pass to Stookey and a 18-yard pass to Jim Northcott put CBC on the nine. Brum took the ball in on an optional play around right end, giving the Hawks a 20-0 lead with only 32 seconds left. He added the extra point for the 21-0 halftime lead.

The Vandals charged back after halftime to score the only second half TD to be given up by the Gang Busters all season. Idaho drove 74 yards in six plays, featuring a 47-yard pass play from Garman to Bob Jones. Garman scored the TD from the one. Idaho's touchdown made it 43 points scored against CBC this year. The Hawks were trying to hold their opponents to less than 40

points — the amount the 1961 team yielded.

CBC's final two touchdowns came on a 13-yard pass from Brum to Gib Brumback and a 52-yard pass to Phil Teal. These were Brum's 14th and 15th TD passes of the season — Five more than the previous record. His 50 completions brought his season total to 1,103 yards. This is 389 yards more than George Stephens' 1959 record.

Linebacker Beers turned in another fine defensive performance with 14 tackles and three assists. Other Gang Busters with great efforts were Brian Englin, Dick Bolton, Ron East, Bailey, Ray Biggs, and Dave Strasser.



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SOUND SERVICE: Robert Orr and Harry Woods, (background) Voc-Tech students installed a new permanent sound system in the gym last week. The new system features eight speakers and a larger amplifier than the previous sound system. The new sound system should eliminate acoustic "dead spots." Photo by Roger Beauchamp.

Library Has Traffic Problem

By Gerald Featherston
Collegiate Staff Writer

Mildred Partch, Librarian, stated Wednesday that the problem of students using the library as a thoroughfare needs to be remedied as soon and as effectively as possible.

She pointed out that the sidewalk around the I building makes the classrooms in that building easily accessible without needing to use the library. Also, the sidewalk going to the gym from the C building makes going to and from easy enough. It is specifically stated in the Student Library Bulletin that the library is not a thoroughfare, and the proper entrances and exits to and from the classrooms in the I building should be used.

Dr. Donald Rippey, CBC President, said, in reference to this problem, "we are asking students to cooperate with us by using the proper walkways, exits, and entrances."

Part of the problem is that not all students were made

aware that the library is not to be used as a thoroughfare. Because of the surface of the library floor, students walking through are distracting to those studying."

Miss Partch also mentioned that the library has been used as a second lounge and that some students have been asked to leave for talking.

Auto Body Class Sponsored Car Smashing

The Auto Body class sponsored a car smash today.

The object of the car smash was to destroy an old car with a sledge hammer. The Auto Body class had worked to prepare the car for destruction.

The class charged 10c a swing with a 15 pound sledge hammer. Proceeds will go to the Auto Body class.

This destruction took place on the gravel area between the library and the Technical-Vocational Building.

"Molly Brown" Opens Light Opera Season

By Jim Thayer
Collegiate Staff Writer

The unsinkable Patty Dixon carried a generally weak show through opening night jitters last Friday night as the Richland Light Opera opened its 1965-66 season with Meredith Willson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Although she has been quite active in the Light Opera and Richland Players in the past, this obviously is the toughest role she has had. She managed, despite the back stage and on stage distractions to cement the show together with her amazing vitality, stage presence and musical ability.

Molly Brown is a role that demands much of an actress. The action is very fast; she's in 19 of 24 scenes. Two very real wrestling scenes were physically demanding. Musically, it sails from the raucous "Belly Up To The Bar Boys" to the wistful "My Own Brass Bed."

PATTY DIXON demonstrated what long, hard work and tremendous courage can bring to a show as she fought and sang, her way into the hearts of the audience.

Newcomer Ladd Vibbert was just that. As Leadville Johnny Brown he had ample opportunity to display his rich baritone voice. Opening night jitters apparently affected him, however, as he was flat in a few places and lost his place completely in another. He appeared relaxed and very convincing in miner's clothes. As Mr. J. J. Brown he appeared nervous and ill at ease after years spent in Europe acquiring dignity.

A good part of this was probably due to the direction, or lack of it, he received.

OLD PRO Art Kozman used an Irish accent and his skills excellently as Shamus Tobin, Molly's father. Sue DeLozier was satisfactory as Mrs. Mc-

Glone, leader of Denver's sacred 36.

Bob Watrous was an asset to the production as he brought a fresh, clear singing voice to the part of Prince DeLong. He played the playboy Prince very well as he escorted Molly through Europe in her quest for dignity.

Bit players are seldom recognized so I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate Bill Allen, the Butler and Paul Cox as the Society-Reporter. Allen in particular, virtually walked

off with a scene or two.

Unless you've worked stage it's impossible to comprehend the problems of handling the problems of handling the scene, setting up the scene and getting props ready the dark, fast and quiet sent numerous problems phase of the production a major distraction opening. Some of the changes were long and others, done while action was supposed to stage, were so noisy the audience wondered what were producing back the

Money Making Proposals Approved by ASB Council

The Associated Student Body council considered three and approved two possible money-making proposals this week.

The council considered spending \$100 to buy slot cars which would be placed in the lounge for student use at a nominal price.

Donald Bogenberger, language arts, submitted the proposal to the council.

BOGENBERGER said the council could make \$1500 during the year on the original investment with minor expenditures for maintenance.

The proposal was tabled for further consideration of maintenance costs and methods to protect the cars and tracks they run on.

The second proposal, submitted by Thomas Barton, language arts chairman, involved

bringing a professional company to CBC at a \$1200 for the group and \$200 for advertising and

This measure was passed the council Wednesday.

THIRDLY, Larry Williams, ASB president, informed the council that the same which brought Johnny here would bring three members of our choice here total cost to CBC of \$200.

The council okayed money on condition that money could be made available from the ASB operating get.

The council also passed a measure that would allow student body an election which to choose the preferred the students preferred.



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